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Hitchcock Booms Hughes For President M DEGLARES GREECE INVADED;

Coleman Dupont, Also In Receptive Mood, the First Candidate in Chicago.

HUGHES WILL NOT DECLINE, BELIEF

Name Of Supreme Court Justice To Be First Presented At Convention.

HICAGO, III., May 29,-Two addi-C tional booms of candidates for the Republican nomination for president were brought to Chicago today. They were those of Charles Evans Hughes, of New York and Coleman Dupost of Delaware. Frank H. Htichcock, accompanied by Wm. L. Ward, northw former Regublican national committeeman, from New York, taunched the preonvention campaign in the interest of fo

Dupont First Candidate. Coleman Dupont, of Belaware, party of friends arrived early in

Mr. Dupont said:

"I am here primarily as a member of the Republican national committee although my friends have placed my mame in the field as a presidential can-

No definite claims were put forth by friends of Mr. Dupont except that he The baby found the

congress, with special attention to the needs of the industries of this country after the close of the European war. A declaration in "avor of a merchant marine.

A statement dealing with alleged shortcomings of the Democratic national administration.

What Will Recovery Dor

In speaking of probable action of the Progressive sational convention called to be held on June I in Chicago, simultaneously with the Republican convention, Chairman Hilles said:

"I massine everybody assumes that the Progressives will nominate Roosevelt for president. If the Republican party adopts a straighforward, sincers, ringing declaration on the vital public questions now being discussed and names a man clearly equal to the important tanks which he regards as "bunk," be may feel so aurraged as to run and partings help recited president Wilson."

Bull Proposal Is Lost

New York, May 23.—A motion to strike out the word "women's" from the name of the General Pederation of march to the word women's from the name of the General Pederation of the other of the General Pederation of the strike out the word women's from the name of the General Pederation of the word women's from the name of the General Pederation of the other of the General Pederation of the strike out the word "women's from the name of the General Pederation of the other was attained and two-thirds yets at roday's business season of the Central of the federation was advanced by Miss. E. Steams, of Milwankee, one of the directors, who declared that the desistion of the section, the desistion of the word would increase the federation by the affiliation of mark clube, which hesitated at joining now.

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PROGRESSIVES IN CHICAGO
Chicago, ilis. May 19.—Theodore
Roosevelt was scheduled to arrive here at 4 p m. sn route to Kannas City, shere be will deliver an address to-morrow. Although Col. Boosevelt telestraphed the local Progressive leaders that he would not speak in Chicago and that he desired no demonstration, it is expected by the greated at the railway station by a crowd of several thousand enthusiastic spectations. The progressive pairs leaders at a hotel before resuming his journey westward at 3 p m.

SUPERVISE WATERWAY PLANS

Washington, D. C. May 29.—A motion to see the 441,000,000 rivers and his effects of the war began to be felt.

Washington, D. C. May 29.—A motion to solve the senate to consumite with instructions to substitute a bill providing a lump pairs of \$20,000,000 was rejected by the senate today, 41 to 27.

The senate then adopted as an amendment senator Newlands's proposal for the croation of a river regulation commission, consisting of the distinctions of war, interior, agriculture and commerce, and the chairman of two senate and two house committee protents against shipping bill.

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INFECTION KILLS BIG FINANCIER

Northwest Mourns Passing of Great Organizer Who Built Thousands of Miles of Railroads, Promoted the Development of Northwestern States and Extended Transportation to Far East in Order to Reach Markets.

most widely known figure of the orthwest, died at his Summit avenue, residence at 2:30 oclock this morning as the result of an infection due to ewel trouble.

Mr. Hill was unconscious for nearly we hours before he died. Dr. Herman M. Biggs and Dr. Stanley Scager, ogether with members of the immediate Hill family, were at the bedside when the end came.

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Mr. Hill's personal secretary, M. B. Brown, made the announcement of his employer's demise to waiting newspaper correspondents at the Hill residence. His statement was made verbally with the intimation that a written bulletin might be issued there.

Questioned regarding the date for obsequies, Mr. Brown said no strangements had been discussed.

of Bottle Into Face, Death

Comes Quickly.

ing to the story that is told, a strange traveler had stopped at the Hill farm to take dinner, and left his horse at the gate. Young Hill naw the animal was tired and be carried it a pail of water. The stranger was plensed with the lad's thoughtfulness, and as he drove off he toesed him a newspaper from the United States, and called out travely.

room the tinted States, and called out gravely:
"So there, young man. That country needs youngsters of your spirit."
Hill read the paper carefully. It contained clowing accounts of opportunities in the states. He resolved to investigate for himself. It was the next morning that he chopped his last tree.

Gets Job As Stevedore-Clerk.

First Venture in Rallroading.

Pecos Child Pours Contents Conference to Plan Keeping Communicable Diseases Out of Texas.

Austin, Wexas, May 29 .- A conference is to be held at San Antonio on June 1, between Dr. W. B. Collins,

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ESTIMATES \$500,000,000 AS NATION'S INTERNAL REVENUE

Washington, D. C. May 28.—Half a sillion dollars will be the government's internal revenue tax toll for the iscal year suding June 30 next, according to a statement issued by secting of the treasury McAdoo. This sum, which McAdoo says exceeds by many millions all previous estimates, will be made up substantially as follows:

lows:
Taxes and whisky, beer, cigars, cigarets and tobarco, \$263,000,000.
Taxes on the incomes of individuals and corporations, \$115,000,000.
Emergency tax collections, \$22,000,-

The volume of money pouring into the treasury has steadily increased mouth by month since last fall until it is now greater than at any time since the effects of the war began to be felt. SUPERVISE WATERWAY PLANS

Nearly 100,000 Serbs Reinforce Entente Armies at Saloniki, Greece.

GREEKS RETREAT BEFORE BULGARS

Macedonia by Bulgarians, said to num-

The entente allied forces at Saloniki are said to have been reinforced by the arrival of \$0,000 to 100,000 Servians, the last of king Peter's army. These troops have been reorganized and reoutfitted

Three Greek Forts Occupied.

Bulgarian troops crossed the Greek frontier on May 26 and occupied the Greek forts of Rupel, Dragolin and Sgatovo. The Greek troops which had

representing the state board of health. Belgian and Portuguese forces who and the local and division surgeons of save invaded German East Africa are the Texas railroads, for the purpose of slowly but surely forming a ring The baby found the bottle, contain-ing a small quantity of gasoline, and devising a cooperating plan whereby around the Germans while Gen. Smuts, vented from entering Texas and thereby spread communicable diseases.

It is proposed to adopt joint regulations governing the entrance into Texas of such persons, who may be affilleted with diseases or who may have
been exposed.

The Boyr commander of the south
African forces, is rounding up the
germans who are defending the Usanbate railway and has occupied one of
the important stations on that line, as
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A British force has penetrated 20 miles into German territory on the front between takes Nyanzi and Tanbantations in carrying out the plan to be proposed.

A British force has penetrated 20 miles into German territory on the front between takes Nyanzi and Tanbanyal. The Germans have retired toward New Langerburg. The Belgians are advancing from the northeast and Postnesses traces are accomplised that Portuguese troops are occupying the southern frantier.

> Noted Railroad Builder Is Dead



JAMES J. HILL.

Brutal Hand to Hand Conflicts of Daily Occurrence; Rifles Are Useless.

By PREDERICK PALMER.

British Headquarters, France, May 27.—In today's modern machine warto have become a pawn without inllistive of his own, has been developing the deadliest form of sport imagination can conceive, where every combatant places his cunning, his strength and his skill in hand to hand ighting against those of his adver-

German Officers In Command Say Central Powers

Merely Emulate Entente.

P ARIS, France, May 29.—A dispatch from Athens, Greece, says grave trouble has broken out there, following the news of the invasion of Massedonia by Bulgariana, said to num-

Rifles Not Needed: Clubs Better,

Hiffes Not Needed; Clubs Better.
The weapon least needed is the rifle. A sandbag or an Indian battle axe or spiked club is better. A good slugger without any weapon at all may take an adversary's loaded rifle away from him and knock him down and then kick him to death.
The montany of tranch existence these days is broken by preparing for raids and against them. Battalion commanders work out schemes of strategy which would have won them fame in smaller wars. Fifty men or a thousand may be ensaged in a raid. It may be on a front of 10 yards or a thousand.

Its object is to take as many pris-

such rush there must be "interference" as they say in footmall, and the barb wire in front of the enemy's trench must be cut. This is usually done by the guns, which become more and more deadly in their ability to turn accurate aprays of destruction on given points. They cover the fush and they cover the return of the raiders with their prisoners.

Organized Trickery.

weapon.
You cannot throw it over a traverse and you can a bomb. Running into a German around the corner of a traverse, a blow may be better than a shot.

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There have been trench raids where every man who went out was responsible for a casualty or prisoner, while the raiders' own loss was not one in ten to the enemy's. There are also fallures.

Success requires that every detail should work out right. The British inaugurated trench raiding, which the Germans promptly adopted. Where its development will end no one dares venture to say One advantage of any raid is that those who return are bound to bring back some information of value to the intelligence corps. corps. Breastplate Scores.

Score one for breastplates," said an efficer who had been doubled over by a shell fragment which hit him in the abdomen. Instead of a flow of blood crimsoning his blouse all that was visible through the rent in the cloth was an abrasion on a steel surface.

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"But for your new corset your acrts would have been opened and you would have been dead by now," the surgeon told him.

Early in the war an officer who were protection of this kind would have been frowned on by his fellows as unsoldierly. A type of corselet of small plates of highly tempered steel joined together by steel wires is being more and more warn by officers.

Ye recognized Against Bullets.

Ne Protection Against Bullets.
Of course, the corselet is worse than no protection against bullets, unless they are speal. Such is their power of penetration that they go through the thin steel, mushrooming' and making a larger wound than if nothing had been in their way. But in the trenches, unless one shows his head above the parapet and in moving about in the shell zone in the rear of the trenches one is rurely exposed to builets. When an officer goes into a charge in face of machine gun and rifle fire, he takes off his corselet.

On average days in the trenches the main danger is from shall explosions, which may inflict usly and fatal wounds preventable by comparative y thin protection to such a vulnerable substance as human fleen. Together a cresiet and sized believe to practically. The use of the corselet is practically. No Protection Against Bullets.

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The War At a Glance

THE Austrian drive against the Italians in the southern Tyrol continues to proceed at continues to progress, Vienna reports the cupture of two imper-tant positions in the vicinity of Arsiero.

Report Capture of Italian, Positions at Cosnowo, According to Claims.

Vienna, Austria, May 23, (vin Berlin and wireless to Sayville, May 29).—Austro-Hungarian troops have captured a fortified position west of Arsiero, the war office announced to-

REPORT ATTEMPT TO KILL

TEUTON MINISTER IN PERSIA Berlin, Germany, May 29—(By wire-less to Sayrille, L. I.)—An unsuccess-ful attempt to assassing the Austro-Hungarian minister to Persia is re-ported in a Constantinople dispatch,

was made by Dielmel Ber, who seed a pears ago was involved in the assaustion and minister of the service of Russia.

Turkish grand visite and minister of war. Dielmel Ber, the dispatch eave of Russia.

GERMAN ATTACKS FAIL; 15

AERIAL ENGAGEMENTS FOUGHT

Paris, France, May 29.—Two attacks were made by German troops advancing Sunday night from Corbeaux wood on the Verdun. The French war office report foday says there assaults failed. East of the Meuse the slight was amoparatively calm except for heavy artiflery action near Fort Vaux.

Fifteen serial encounters occurred and two German machines were brought down, one of them falling in flames.

POPE DEPLORES INHUMANE

PRACTICES OF THE WAR

Rome, Italy, May 29.—Cardinal Gasparri, secretary of state, is quoted by Rome nowspapers to the effect that pope Benedict, while maintaining the strictest neutrality, deplores the anti-Christian and inhumane aspects of the war.

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Carranza Agent Reaches Washington But Saus He Is Merely on Vacation.

SUDDEN TURN SURPRISES U.S.

State Department May Make Representations On Protest From Tampico.

Wantel Mendez, an attache of Gen. Carranga's foreign office, arrived today and conferred with Ellisco Arredondo, the Mexican ambassador, but denied that he brought a note, as had been expected, or that he brought any instructions from his chief. He declared he was merely in the United

and the following the withsouthwest of Monte Intorroto in the
district of Asigo.

"Southeaster: War theater—Skirmishes with an Italian patrol occurred
on the lower Veyum (in Albania, north
of Aviona). The situation is unto lay the communication before necreto lay the communication before moretary of state Lansing today.

Signs were lacking that the administration was prepared to acquiesce in any proposal for the withdrawal of American troops.

Oil Operators Protest.

Hate department officials had before them today a telegram from \$4 Ameri-can operators at Tampico protesting spainst decrees promulgated by the Mexican authorities, designed it was declared, to render it impossible for Americans to conduct business in that constructions.

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United States army officers said Monday that there should be no cause for alarm in El Paso on account of the movement of unusually large numbers of Carranza troops to different points between Chihuahua city and Juarez. It was pointed out that such movements were unde in connection with division commander Gen. Jacinto Trevino's previous advices that he expected to use 30,000 soldiers in the campaign the Mexican government has begun to exterminate handitry in Chihuahua and along border.

It was reported in El Paso Monday that thousands of Mexican triops were moving toward Juarez from the interior and that detachments of the Juarez garrison were throssing up earthworks along the international boundary, Apart from advices that Gen. Francisco Garrians column, and established a base at Villa Ahapmada, on the Mexican Central, for an

Herald Helps New Arizona Mine Camp

Winkelman, Ariz., May 26.

Editor El Paso Herald: I feel that much interest is being taken in the Ash Creek country, due a great deal to the writern you so graciously published a short time ago. I thank you. We have been subscribers to your paper for a good many years and do not believe we could invest in a more interesting paper with general news than The El Paso Herald. Mrs. J. H. Pool. general news than The El Paso Herald.

No Use Pushin' and Shevvin'. Down in Mexico: The Star Player Isn't Ready